

Vermont Daily Transcript.

ST. ALBANS, VT.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 31 1868.

Republican Nominations



FOR PRESIDENT,

ULYSSES S. GRANT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

SCHUYLER COLFAX.

VERMONT.

For Electors at Large—GEORGE W. GRANDEY, of Vergennes; H. FAIRBANKS, of St. Johnsbury.

For Elector—Third District—GEORGE WILKINS, of Stowe.

The "Messenger's" Political Calculations.

We desire to call the attention of those who are not subscribers to the *Messenger* and do not see it every day, to a very able article of a column's length, published in that paper on the 28th inst., and entitled "The Presidential Election." If we had the space to devote, we should be glad to copy it in length, it is so very amusing, if it is not instructive, but a few extracts must suffice:

"If the election was to be made directly by the people, there would probably be no doubt that now of the result (if, indeed, there is now any doubt), because the States and Districts which go overwhelmingly Republican could offset their surplus majorities and change the result in many States and Districts which now barely elect the Democratic ticket.

There is no question about the authorship of the article; the theory is entirely original with the *Messenger*. The idea that the electoral votes are obtained by Congressional Districts is a novel one, surely. No one else had ever heard of the thing. So far as the people by States are concerned, the election is made directly by the people, and it is the popular vote that elects. We know of no Congressional Districts any more than we do of common school districts in the election of Presidential electors.

But the *Messenger* says:

"The election is indirect, through the mediumship of electors, of which there are two at large for each State and one for each Congressional District.

So far as the electors at large are concerned, we count, as sure for Grant, the States of Maine, &c. 40 electoral votes, or three more than one-half of the electors at large in all the voting States. In the several Districts of these States, it is safe to calculate that two-thirds of the electors will be Republicans, which would be 95 votes more sure for Grant."

These selections are all that we can afford to make from the *Messenger's* leader, which is erroneous from beginning to end. We will take Vermont for an illustration of the essay.

The following nominations have been made by the Republicans for electors for President and Vice-President:

AT LARGE.

GEORGE W. GRANDEY, of Vergennes.
HORACE FAIRBANKS, of St. Johnsbury.
1st District—GEO. A. MERHILL, of Rutland.

2nd District—R. W. CLARKE, of Brattleboro.

3rd District—GEO. WILKINS, of Stowe.

The candidates for Electors at Large and the District Electors, to the freedom of the State, stand in the same relative positions. The ticket will either be successful as a whole, or it will be defeated entirely. We have three Congressional Districts in the State, and ever so many common school districts. These five candidates are voted for upon the same ballot in all of them. Hence, two of the Congressional Districts, or two-thirds of the school districts, might give a Democratic majority of 1,000, if the other third portion of the State should give a Republican majority of 1,001, the whole five Republican electors will be elected.

There is no object for the freemen to bolt the nominations for electors, because the party vote of the State becomes consolidated in them, and when they have cast their electoral votes, as directed by their constituencies, their office ceases to exist; and hence, whether personal friend or foe be nominated upon the ticket, all that the elector can do is to cast his electoral vote, and nobody scratches the ticket upon which he is elected.

The electors, after their election, will meet in the State and cast their votes for President and Vice-President of the United States. These votes are sealed, and will be delivered by one of their number selected for the purpose, to the President at Washington, where the envelope will be opened and the votes announced in open Congress. The manner of obtaining and transmitting the electoral votes is the same in all of the States, and always has been, except in South Carolina, whose Legislature formerly chose the electors, but now, we believe, even there

reconstruction has adopted the theory, and the electors are chosen upon the popular vote of the people of the State.

The *Messenger's* numerous figures and entire calculations, therefore, are based upon erroneous principles, and are only calculated to mislead those who ought to know better. There are no two words or figures in the article of a column's length, side by side, which correctly represent anything. The whole article is based upon an error, and the longer any one reads it, and attempts to reason it out, or to figure it out, the farther he will go astray.

The *Messenger's* significant article closes as follows:

Reverently, then, earnestly, UNITEDLY, MIGHTILY, let us, as the instruments of Divine judgment, render the momentous verdict in our hands.

We are glad, after all the *Messenger* had written, that it could be in this state of mind, precisely. The words are expressive, decidedly, and we hope the *Messenger* may vote conscientiously at the ballot-box on Tuesday next.

The *Messenger's* elucidating article reminds us of a preacher's explanation of the text, "Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick, and it giveth light unto all that are in the house." The preacher wished to explain the passage more fully to the understanding of his hearers, and did it forcibly, as follows: "Neither do writers light a torch and tuck it under a bunk or t. under-bed, but into the oven's mouth so that everybody can see it."

Washington Letter.

Number Four.

Dear Transcript:

When I wrote to you of the evening in of the "Conservative Union" here, I did not think, and probably few thought, it was to be followed by the evening in of the whole Democratic scheme for vigorously carrying on the Presidential canvass. But none know how rotten the party machinery of the Democracy is so well as those who have seen its working, from the inside, for a few years, and Col. O'Brien's action proves to be not only sound individual action, but really representative. The papers are full of records of the coming out of rising men, who are in name Democrats, and who upheld the Union cause during the war, from the ranks of that party. Such men must see the truth clearly that the assertion made by Republicans that the old party is controlled by disloyal men is not without substantial foundation. And to confirm in part their views and their action, the influential organs of the Democracy assert and argue that they have made a great mistake—in what? In not nominating men *conspicuously loyal* to the union. Of its own accord, by its chosen counsel, the Democratic party comes before the people and confesses judgment on the countenance against it by its opponents. There never was such a spectacle presented by a political party. The only thing which seems like a parallel is the case of the Confederacy just before its collapse. Jeff Davis, on leaving Richmond issued one of his "eternal war," manifestos, and Lee followed it by a surrender. So the party which represented all there is left of the rebellion, commenced the campaign by a war manifesto from its ablest and its really representative candidate, and within a few months thereafter confesses that its defeat is earned by its policy.

In Vermont there is not much of "the Democracy" to be demoralized, and the few representatives there feel some such pride in holding out as Italian Vendetti might feel, if besieged in one of their mountain fortresses. But the demoralization is plain enough to be seen here. Indeed, since the Ohio, Pa., and other elections of their date, it is asserted that there are only such petrified specimens of Democracy to be found in the Departments here as have not vitality enough left to turn their coats. Until that time there were many in the condition of "my son John," who went to bed with "one shoe off, and the other shoe on." But with sagacity of true retainers, they accepted the situation, as it was foreshadowed by those elections, and are now as much "original Grant men" as it is possible for them to be. Were it proper, I could illustrate this by reference to the cases of some who are pretty well up in official life. A friend writes and asks me if the prospect does not look well for Grant!

Did you ever see a sunrise? Do you remember some summer morning, when it was yet quite dark and the last of a night which commenced and continued long, full of storm! When the clouds have broken away, and there comes a lull, broken by the mutterings of the far thunder which still, now and again, shakes the night; when the light comes in, dusky and uncertain, we wait with hope for the flushing in the gray east that tells of the coming sun, and the glory of the day. When we see that flush in the east, do we doubt that the sun will rise, or that the hosts of darkness and night will flee at his glorious coming? So sure as the ruddy tints of morning are followed by a vision of the sun, so sure is the triumph of that political righteousness which Grant represents, over the darkness and iniquity

which have dared again to struggle for power. If it's were not so, there would be only a bloody winding sheet and a nameless grave for liberty in America.

The President sits in the capital of the Nation, torturing figures until they lie for that Democracy that never punished a traitor, or brought a murderer to justice since the war; while the whole south crackles with the shots of guerrillas, and hour after hour men who dared to sustain the union fall in their homes, their fields, and by lonely waysides, to rise no more. Men who gave allegiance to the government fail to reclaim from it that which it owes them—protection. More have so fallen than were killed on the union side at the battle of Gettysburg. What has been done about it by any spontaneous move of "his Excellency?" Is it not time we had a President like Ulysses Grant, who will see that the laws and murderers are executed? The People think so. It does look well for Grant—but it looks infinitely better for the nation. If Hell-on-earth has any unsettled business it has only a short time to attend to it. We shall "have peace."

As ever yours,

BETA.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.

(From the Congregationalist.)

Education and Literature in Vermont.

A singular concentration of denominational schools at and near Montpelier is now taking place. At Montpelier the Methodist are erecting buildings, on an extensive plan, for the Vermont Conference Academy upon which they propose to bestow all the patronage that has hitherto been divided between their schools at Newbury and Springfield. At Waterbury, not more than a dozen miles to the north-west, the Free Will Baptists have begun to build, with intent to establish a school that will compare favorably with the schools of other denominations. At Barre, six miles south, where for many years there has been an excellent academy under Congregational auspices, the Universalists are building schools and boarding houses, and endeavoring, with much prospect of success, to secure an ample endowment. Thus within a circle of twenty miles in diameter, with Montpelier at the centre, there will be four literary institutions of a high order, under the patronage of "the church."

Since Thompson died, and Sax removed to New York, fiction and poetry are hardly produced at all in Vermont. There is no lack, indeed, of that "mildly verse which gods and men despise," but of genuine poetry, the Green Mountains are not prolific. Occasionally Mrs. Dorr contributes a poem to Putnam or Harper, just often enough to keep us continually regretting.

"How sweet an Ovid [is] in Murray lost." E. J. Phelps snatches an hour from the absorbing pursuits of law and politics, to indite a few verses, which have the ring and polish of genuine poetry. But, with hardly any other exceptions than these, the literary activity of Vermont expends itself upon local history. The latest publication of this kind is a History of Middletown, by Hon. Barnes Frisbie. The Vermont Historical Gazetteer, after being in a state of syncope for five years, has sprung into new life, and signals its resurrection by numbers at once. Histories of Irasburgh, by the Rev. E. P. Wild, and Wells by H. D. Paul, have been written and are awaiting publication. A history of the Congregational Churches in Orleans county, by the writer of this letter is in press. The centennial sermon of Rev. Isaac Jennings, at Bennington Centre has been expanded into a "Civil and Ecclesiastical History of Bennington prior to 1820," and is soon to be published as a comely volume. "The History of Vermont from its discovery to its Admission into the Union," by the Hon. Hiland Hall, is now in manuscript, and will soon appear as an octavo of about five hundred pages. It will doubtless be the most valuable contribution ever made to the history of this State.

P. H. W.

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WOMAN.

FEMALES, OWING TO THE PECULIAR and important relations which they sustain, their peculiar organization, and the offices they perform are subject to many sufferings. Freedom from these conditions is as small a pleasure to their happiness and welfare, for no one can be happy who are ill. Not only so, but no one of these various female complaints can long be suffered to run on without involving the general health of the individual, and are long protracting permanent sickness and premature decline. Nor is it pleasant to consult a physician for the relief of these various delicate affections, and only upon the most urgent necessity will a true woman so far sacrifice her greatest charm as to do this. The sex will then thank us for placing in their hands simple specifics which will be found efficacious in relieving and curing almost every one of those troublesome complaints peculiar to the sex.

HELMHOLD'S EXTRACT OF BLOOD.—Hundreds suffer on analgesia, and hundreds of others are vainly to druggists and doctors, who either merely palliate them with the hope of a cure or supply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do justice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that, although it may be produced from excessive exhaustion of the powers of life, by laborious employment, unwholesome air and food, profuse menstruation, the use of tea and coffee, and frequent childbearing, it is far better caused by direct irritation, applied to the mucous membrane of the vagina itself.

When reviewing the causes of these distressing complaints, it is most painful to contemplate the attendant evils consequent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the life, health, and happiness of woman in all classes of society, and which, consequently, affect more or less directly, the welfare of the entire human family. The mania that exists for precocious education and marriage, causes the years that nature designed for corporeal development to be wasted and perverted in the restraints of dress, the early confinement of school and especially in the unhealthy excitement of the ball-room. Thus, with the body half-dressed, and the mind unduly excited by pleasure, inverting in midnight revels the hours designed by nature for sleep and rest, the work of destruction is half accomplished.

In consequence of this early strain upon her system, unnecessary effort is required by the delicate votary to retain her situation in school at a later day, thus aggravating the evil. When one excitement ceases, another in prospect keeps the mind morbidly sensitive to impression, while the now constant restraint of fashionable dress, absolutely forbidding the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health, and strength, and the night air; the sudden change of temperature; the complete prostration produced by excessive dancing, must, of necessity, produce their legitimate effect. At last, an early marriage caps the climax of misery, and the unfortunate one, hitherto so regarded, is reduced to the plain states and remonstrances of her delicate nature, becomes an unwilling subject of medical treatment. This is but a truthful picture of the experience of thousands of our young women.

Long before the ability to exercise the functions of the generative organs, they require an education of their peculiar nervous system, composed of what is called the tissue, which is in common with the female breast and lips, evidently under the control of mental emotions and sensations at an early period of life; and, as we shall subsequently see, these emotions, when excessive lead, long before puberty, to habits which sap the very life of their victims ere nature has self-regulated their development.

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